

5-19-1967

## Spectator 1967-05-19

Editors of The Spectator

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## Peterson to Direct Admissions, Seek Higher Student Enrollment

Assistant Professor of Business and law, Ronald A. Peterson, was renamed S.U.'s director of admission by Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., academic vice president. The appointment is effective August 14.

Peterson, a member of the faculty since 1950 will retain his professional rank and duties as pre-law adviser and administrative assistant to Fr. Morton.

He was admissions director for five years, 1958-63. His successor in 1963, J.W. McLeland, will return to full time teaching at S.U. as associate professor of finance.

In 1950, after practicing law in Seattle, Peterson joined the staff as executive secretary of the Alumni Association and director of high school relations. He taught business law for three years and served as admissions counselor since last year.

Peterson has tolled many miles this year in contacting prospective students for the University. So far he has visited the major cities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, Nevada, Illinois and Wisconsin.



MR. RONALD PETERSON

This month he will begin a swing through Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York State and Pennsylvania.

Peterson, born in Nebraska, received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of

Omaha in 1943 and his bachelor of laws degree from Creighton in 1948. He served as an officer aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

Peterson, who was one of the organizers of the Washington Council on High School-College Relations, in 1954 is a member of both the Nebraska and Washington bars. He is a member of the American Bar Association; Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business honorary, and the Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Peterson and his wife, the former Mary North of Omaha, live with their eight children in Seattle. One son, Ron graduated from S.U. last year; a daughter, Kathleen, is an S.U. freshman majoring in physical Education.

## Bader Bill Awaits Senators' Decision

A heavy calendar awaits senate action Sunday night. A bill introducing senate approval of the editor-in-chief of The Spectator with an accompanying bill asking that the Financial Board withhold any allotment to the Spectator until the editor for the following year has been approved by the senate.

Later library hours on the weekends and bi-monthly open house in all the dormitories will also be discussed. Senators Ron Perry and Jack Fischer added a bill to abolish the class office of vice president from all

class elections, effective approximately one year from this date.

A resolution proposed by Sen. Theresa McBride asks that the procedure for application for appropriations from the senate general fund be publicized to all campus organizations by letter and as an order of business for the next ASSU Activities Board meeting.

New senate committee chairmen include Paul Bader, appropriations; Bob Pigott, clubs; Dave Mills, operations, events and information.

## 36 ROTC Cadets Honored

Some 360 S.U. ROTC cadets will take part in the 16th Annual President's Review at Fort Lawton this afternoon. They will be reviewed by the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., university president, and Major General Charles Leonard, Jr., Commanding General, X Army Corps.

Awards will be presented to 36 outstanding cadets, including Cadet Lt. Col. Joseph Gaffney,

### Lack of Funds

There will be no campus entertainment sponsored by the Special Events Committee this quarter due to a lack of funds.

This summer, committee members will contact entertainment agencies in an effort to secure top rate entertainment for the coming year.

## Hippies, Conservatives To 'Be-In' on Tuesday



S.U. hippies, as well as the more conservative among us, are invited to an on-campus "Be-In" Tuesday evening.

The gathering of those who are "in" and those who would rather not be, will include a picnic dinner and entertainment. Tom Hamilton, ASSU president, announced that the "Be-In" will continue from 5 p.m. until after Sunset Tuesday on the lawn in front of the L. A. Building.

Saga will serve a picnic din-

ner, closing the three dorms' dining halls for the event. Food will be free to dorm students. The class officers are arranging the students' gathering and the entertainment which will be climaxed by a "Grass Hop," a dance after the dinner. The disciples will provide music from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Emcee will be Red Hamilton Walker I, a KOL disc jockey. Also on hand will be Lan Roberts, a KJR disc jockey.

who will be presented the Seattle University Sabre Award.

The Sabre Award, given each year to the Cadet Brigade Commander, will be presented by General Leonard.

The reviewing party, including Col. Robert Matter, university professor of Military Science, Fr. Fitterer, General Leonard, and Brigade Commander Gaffney, will board jeeps at about 1:30 p.m. to inspect the troops. Presentation of awards will follow at 1:40, after which the entire cadet corps, the Chieftain Guard and Burgundy Bleus drill teams will pass in review.

Awards to be presented include Superior Cadet Decorations, to be received this year by Robert Frause, Hugh Bangasser, Patrick Layman, and Mark Rogala.

Larry McWilliams will be awarded the Reserve Officers Scholarship Award. The Association of the U.S. Army Medal for the junior ROTC cadet in the upper 10 per cent of his class, and with the most "contribution through leadership" will be given to Ed Constantine.

John Martinolich won the Association of the U.S. Army Chieftain award.

Meriting the title "outstanding senior member" in Scabbard and Blade was Ronald Espiritu, awarded the Scabbard and blade Graduating Senior Medal.

Awards to outstanding senior cadets in a selected branch went to: Raymond Heltsley, for infantry; James Cornell, for Artillery; Roger Noel, for Armor; and Richard Neumann, for Signal Corps.

The Society of American Military Engineers Medal will go to Martin Ancich, and the American Ordinance Association Gold

Scholarship Key will be awarded to Richard Ambrose.

The Boeing company award to an outstanding cadet has been won by James Shepard. The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the U.S. Medal will be given to Robert Burns.

Excellence in Military Science Medals will be received by Joseph Camden, Frederick Gonzales, Michael Dolan, and Philip Roppo.

Robert Montcalm will be the recipient of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Award.

A new award, presented in honor of the late Col. Stephen Millet, Professor of Military Science at S.U. from 1954 to 1957 will be given to Joseph D. Fitterer, a graduating senior who has shown the greatest academic improvement in his four years at the University.

Four inspirational awards are announced: to David Stockand Paul Lenze, William Douglas and Gary Bushman.

David Suchoski and Robert Santillan will receive American Legion Distinguished Drill Team awards.

Distinguished Girls Drill Team Awards will go to Terry Gordon and Pattie Brown, of the Burgundy Bleus.

Knights of Columbus Medals go to Dennis Picket and James Griffin.

Kenneth Munnell will receive the Superior Marksman Award. Paul Lenze will be given the First Place Distinguished Rifleman Award, and Second Place will go to James Hardy.

The Chieftain Rifle Outstanding Member Award will be given to Michael Dunegan, and the Chieftain Rifle Inspirational Award to Mark Rogala.

## Kappa Delta Pi Initiated New Officers Saturday

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, initiated new officers at a banquet last Saturday. Charles Harbaugh was elected president of the organization; Alfred Small, vice president; Claire Suguro, secretary; Kathleen Hopps, treasurer, and Rosemary Vargo, historian.

The Kappa Delta Pi Honor Key was presented to Fr. William Codd, S.J., counselor of the organization. The honorary's Badge of Merit was awarded to Miss Mary Esther Lassa, Wash-

ington State Teacher of 1967. Honorary membership was presented to Mr. William Pelton, assistant professor in the School of Education.

### Fr. Brady Sick

Fr. Alfred Brady, S.J., an S.U. theology instructor, suffered a slight heart attack about 4 p.m. Wednesday. Father is at Providence Hospital.



**TO GIVE IS TO RECEIVE:** ASSU President, Tom Hamilton, signs executive order proclaiming Monday through Friday ASSU Blood Drive Week. Students may donate blood, which goes into the SU

Student-faculty bank, at Xavier Hall. The drive is sponsored by the A Phi O. Pictured from left: John Rogers, Barb Champoux, Dan O'Donnell, Pat Layman and, seated, Hamilton.



## Editorial

# Respect (Not Make) Precedent

Certain senators seem determined to put the student senate in the newspaper business. Giving a subsidy to the Open Lid was not sufficient to quell the ink which has appeared in some senators' blood.

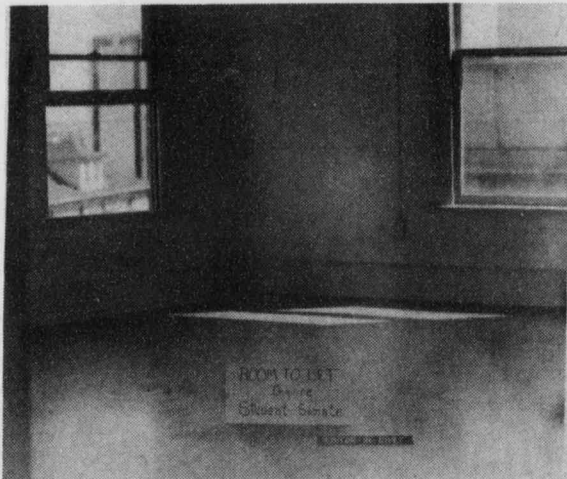
With disregard for the ASSU constitution and traditional concepts of freedom of the press alike, Sen. Paul Bader has introduced two bills to control The Spectator. Sen. Bader claims that the student senate has the right to approve the appointment of the editor of the campus paper.

IN SPEAKING about the bill, Sen. Bader admits that it would set a precedent. It would be a very dangerous precedent indeed. Instead of setting precedents we hope the senators will give serious consideration to a few precedents before attempting to take control of The Spectator.

In fact, The Spectator was firmly established on the campus long before there even was a student senate. Precedents for freedom of the press on the S.U. campus are numerous. This freedom is one which has been established on our campus over a long period of time. We hope the student senate will not be persuaded to destroy this freedom by an expression of personal dislike for The Spectator by one senator.

THE POWER to choose the editor of The Spectator has been given by the University to adviser and moderator. Before acting on Sen. Bader's bill, senators should also study the present revision of the University statutes which will establish a publications board to oversee all campus publications. This board would hear all complaints of students and representatives of student publications. It would have control over removing an editor from any of the campus publications.

Sen. Bader contends that the students should have a voice in The Spectator through the senate. Also, senators should remember that the student paper itself is one of the strongest voices



of the students. If it is to serve the students, it must be free to express its opinions on student government and University administration.

STUDENT JOURNALISTS feel a strong commitment to the interests of the students, a commitment which does not need to be reinforced by demands from the student senate. The student senate should not infringe on the duties of the campus paper. Such a move would ultimately restrict the rights of the students and the paper rather than aiding them.

Passage of Sen. Bader's bill would remove from our campus a right which has long been established in our nation, freedom of the press. There is no precedent for governmental, in this case student government, control of the press in our country. The bill represents a form of censorship.

We trust the majority of student senators will recognize the importance of freedom of the press, especially on a university campus. If not they should respect precedent and not try to overstep the bounds of their power.

# Peace Group to Be Formed on Campus

By JUDY VITZTHUM

Dr. John Toutonghi, head of S.U.'s physics department, and Mr. Elbert Beamer of the philosophy department led a symposium titled "Pray for Peace?" at McHugh Hall Wednesday evening.

The symposium, which lasted two hours, ended with the resolution to establish on campus a continuing program for the study of "Peace Politics." The program will include the investigation of the nature, purposes and sources of war and peace. It will also include a study of the philosophy and intent of "peaceniks" and the social effect and potential of political, religious and economic groups.

THE PROGRAM will be more clearly defined at Thursday's CAP discussion. The topic for that discussion is: "Which means are used for which ends in the national defense policy of the U.S.?"

At Wednesday's symposium, Mr. Beamer described a few outstanding groups or organizations which study, preach or demonstrate for peace. He pointed out that there are no official peace groups as such in the Protestant churches since "the nature of the institutions says



there is too much to lose by assuming a position in the front lines of a movement which is not generally accepted." However, the membership of independent groups working for peace is comprised almost entirely of Protestants and Jews.

The group next turned its attention to the question of co-existence, and who (or what) co-exist. It was agreed that probably the greatest single barrier to world unity is the matter of economic divergence. Corresponding to the centralized economic problems is the urge to expand, which is met usually

with the counter-effort of containment.

Dr. Toutonghi emphasized that Pope Paul VI in his Vatican statements refers to common goods rather than private property as a goal, while Mr. Beamer noted that the Khrushchev-Kennedy vision seemed to have been one for controlled competition.

DISCUSSANTS recalled that the U.S. defense policy is principally based on retaliatory threats, and were enjoined that Christian teaching explicitly forbids retaliation as such. Dr. Toutonghi suggested that a "retaliatory blow" would really be no more than a nice gesture, since any single massive nuclear blow would easily suffice to annihilate both sides by radiation contamination.

The Vietnam war was not given direct attention, since it was generally agreed that the ultimate problem is to discover how to effect a peace which will last, and be stable in every situation among nations.

The symposium was held in conjunction with the observance of Peace Day.

OTHER SPECIAL expressions of interest during the day were the noon Mass, held in the Chieftain lounge, and a final candlelight living Rosary at 10 p.m. on the L.A. lawn. The homily at Mass was delivered by Fr. Timothy Cronin, S. J., who reminded the students and faculty gathered that in praying for peace, the first objective is internal peace for individuals.

About 200 members of the student body, faculty, administration and staff were present for the Rosary.

administration guarantees to the student body that the actual income will not fall below the estimated figure. If, however, the actual income exceeds the estimated income, the student body has surplus funds which may be appropriated in a supplemental budget.

The University's Budget Committee is now in the process of estimating the enrollment for next year so that some estimate figure may be given the Financial Board. When this figure is received, the Financial Board will draft and submit its budget. The figures in Wednesday's article do not represent the actual budget to be in operation next year, but only a request for budgeting. It is to be anticipated that the allotments will vary considerably from these requests.

Leo Hindery  
ASSU Treasurer

# 'Upward Bound' Drive Promotes Education

By JOANNE RAPPE

Every high school teacher can tell about two or three students who have given him reason to suspect that they are capable of performing outstanding work, but who, because they have neither money nor scholarship-caliber grades, will receive no further education.

Upward Bound, one of the frontlines of the war on poverty, is designed to give such students another chance at school, which for many of them has become as meaningless as their future. One of the assumptions of the program is that individual initiative is not the simple solution to poverty, for an environment of poverty often induces despair and destroys the will to succeed.

LAST SUMMER the U.W. was one of more than 200 universities to participate in Upward Bound. Dr. Roger Sale, project director, explained that his 37 pupils, who had completed their junior year in high schools throughout the state, followed a specially devised curriculum of standard high school courses, taught with the aim of installing both enthusiasm and discipline.

Dr. Sale's staff included Allan Paulson, English; Ralph Hayes, social studies; Thomas King, math; David Largent, biology; Alanson Davis, art; Alvin Larkins, dorm director, and a dozen tutors — college pupils, many from poverty backgrounds themselves, who lived in the dorm with the students.

Describing the U.W.'s first group of Upward Bound pupils, Dr. Sale said, "Though many of the students had led fearfully painful and tenuous lives so that they mistrusted their own abilities, they impressed us from the beginning with their willingness, their wit and above all with their vitality."

ALTHOUGH eager to make the project a success, the students were inconsistent in attitude and performance. According to Dr. Sale, nothing was more challenging to their teachers and tutors than their consistent switch from brilliance to apparent disinterest. "We were experimenting, not just by having the project in the first place, but moment to moment, all day and every day."

Although some of the success-



es were marked — a boy, for example, who had seemed listless for six weeks suddenly produced an excellent biology paper — the results of a project like Upward Bound cannot be seen overnight. With most of the students it was impossible to pinpoint the exact where and why of their successes and failures.

NEXT MONTH the second Upward Bound project at the U.W. will get underway. Hopefully, the same students that participated last summer will return, accompanied by a new group of high school juniors. Thus, as one class graduates on to college, another will take its place.

Assessing this area's first experience with Upward Bound, Dr. Sale said, "The one thing everyone seems agreed upon is that Upward Bound is a good thing, one of the really intriguing ideas of the war on poverty, one of the great challenges to education in America, one of those experiments that can make democracy the partnership of government and people, as it is so often dreamed of being."

## The Spectator

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Sigma Delta Chi

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1965-'66—Associated Collegiate Press  
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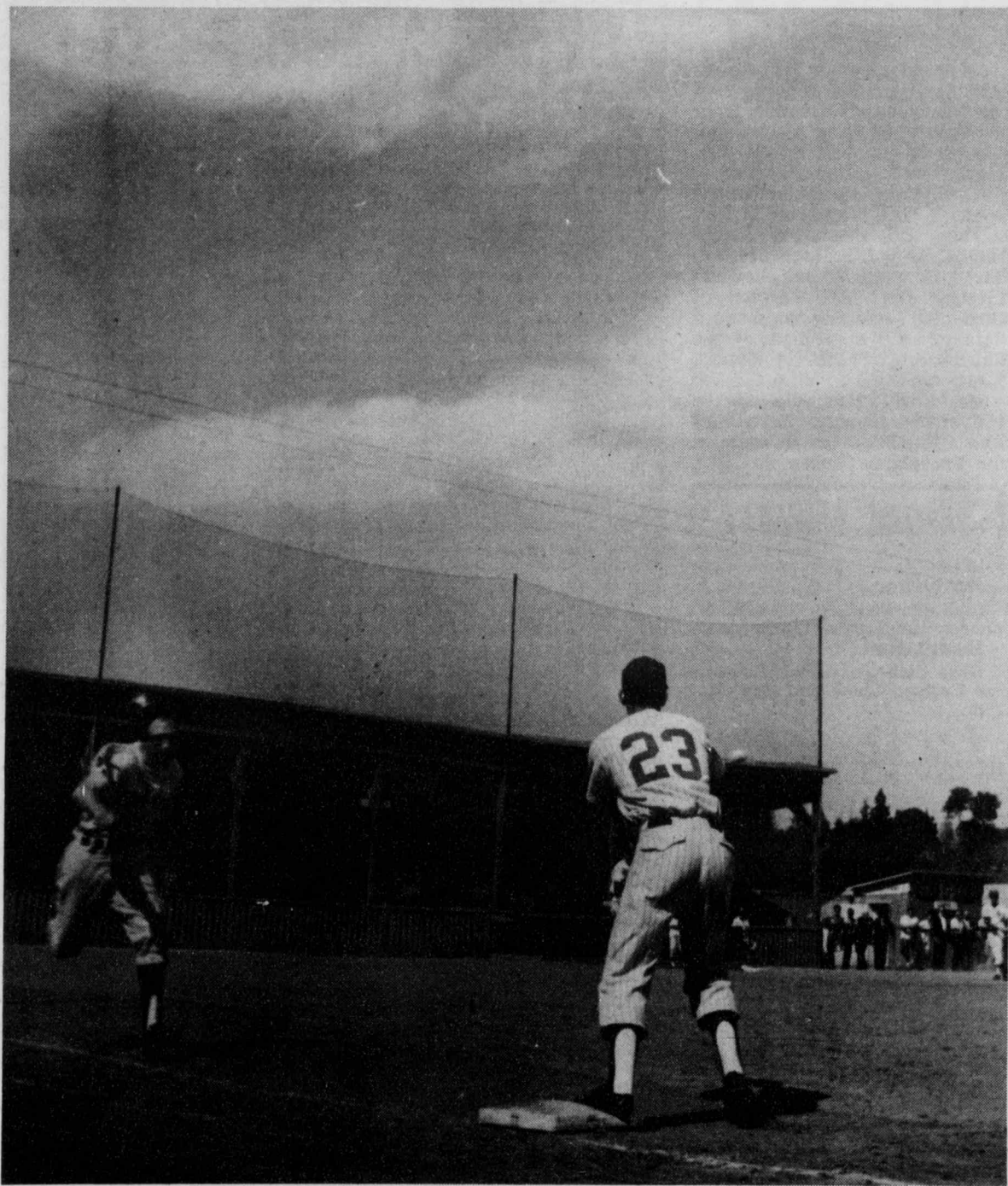
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**HUSKY HUSTLE HOPELESS:** Even though his hat flew off from the effort, this U.W. player was thrown out at first. The Chieftains performed such put-outs

often enough to sweep a Tuesday double-header against the Huskies. Number 23, Bill Tsoukalas, put the pinch on the Huskies. —Spectator photo by Emmett Lane

## Baseball Statistics Show Batting Drop

Batting averages have plummeted as the baseball season has progressed.

Bill Tsoukalas, who is hitting .338, tops the Chiefs in the average department. He also has 18 RBI's to his credit.

Steve Conklin is maintaining a .320 average. Conklin has sprayed 25 singles and conked two home runs to lead S.U. in those areas.

**OUTFIELDER** Mike O'Brien who was up in the high .300's has fallen to a .303 average. Lenny Fellez has dipped be-

low .330—his average is .283—but his power still remains. He leads the club in doubles with eight and in RBI's with 23.

Two other normally good-average hitters have hit hard times. Steve Looney is batting .264. Stan Taloff, a freshman who was above .400 for a while, has tapered off to .256.

In the pitching department, the records and earned run averages are more than adequate. Jeff Lemon is 7-3, has a 2.08 e.r.a., 75 strikeouts and will be back next year.

**ED LABISSONIERE** has hurled 53 innings to establish a 2.53 e.r.a. and a 4-2 record. Tim Burke has a 1.88 e.r.a and a 2-1 mark in 24 innings.

Reliever Bill Hamilton sports a 3-1 record in 18 rescue innings and a 3.71 e.r.a.

Senior pitcher Mike Acres, who last year brought his e.r.a. below 1.00 despite arm trouble, has appeared rarely this season. He has been hampered by an arm ailment that prevents him from throwing a fast ball.

# SU SPORTS

## Coaches Apply, Wait

By **TERRY ZAREMBA**

It's still anybody's guess as to whom the next S.U. basketball coach will be. Ed O'Brien, athletic director, has attempted to keep the race for the position wide open by not indicating who the front runner is or even who the contenders are.

However several of the prospective coaches have announced their availability. One is Don Harney who is presently coach at Seattle Prep High School.

Coach Harney has compiled an excellent record at Prep as his team always finishes high in the Western Conference standings. This year his Panthers won the conference championship and went on to place fifth in the state.

**IN ADDITION** his star of the last two seasons, Mike Gilleran, has announced his intention to play basketball for the Chiefs. However, Harney can be given only an outside chance for the S.U. job since he's had no college coaching experience.

Another candidate is Don Zech, highly successful coach of the U.W. frosh team. Zech's

teams have taken four out of six games against the S.U. Pa-pooses in the last three years.

Before he took the U.W. job, Zech coached the Blanchet High School team (which Tom Workman and Mike Acres played for) to the Washington state championship. Zech must be rated a fairly strong contender for the S.U. job.

Another candidate with impressive credentials is Jerry Tarkanian who is presently the basketball coach at Pasadena City College. His combined won-lost record in high school and junior college coaching is a phenomenal 280-60.

**DURING THE LAST** four years his junior college teams have won the California State Championship. This year his star player was one John Trapp, a 6-7 center who was named the California player of the year.

It is a strong possibility that Tarkanian was accepted at S.U., Trapp would follow his coach here. In any event, until O'Brien announces the new coach, Harney, Zech and Tarkanian are just three other candidates.

## Softball Playoffs Set Sunday

Intramural softball playoffs will start Sunday morning at Broadway Playfield.

The twelve teams involved will be vying for important points toward the All-Sports trophy.

At 8:30 a.m. the four last place positions will be determined. The Action Finders and Gaus-

sians meet on field one and the Engineers and Aliis meet on field two.

The top four softball teams will contest with one another at 9:50 a.m. On field one the Chambers and Cellar-Trillos collide to decide the championship. On field two the Nads challenge the MerryMen.

The playoffs conclude at 11:10 a.m. Games are the Monads vs. the Party on field one and the Crusaders vs. the Red Onions on field two.

## Seniors Go Pro

Tom Workman and Plummer Lott, senior varsity basketballers, have signed contracts with the St. Louis Hawks and Seattle Sonics, respectively.

Workman's price to play for the National Basketball club was \$10,000 in his first year. The 6-foot-7 forward was the first draft choice of the Hawks.

The 6-foot-4 Lott agreed to terms with the Sonics on Wednesday. He is the second player to be signed by the new professional team.

### Track Meet

The final intramural track meet will be at West Seattle Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

Field events will begin at 3:15 p.m. and running events will commence at 3:30 p.m.

The six registered teams should arrive for the scheduled events by 3 p.m.



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## SUMMER JOB

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Experience not prime requisite.

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**TO HONOR SENIOR COEDS:** The annual AWS sponsored senior tea will be from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the 12th floor Campion Tower Lounge. The AWS Woman of the Year award will be announced at that time. Preparing for the tea, are from left: Cathy Vanderzicht, Janet Dupas and Nancy Jansen.

### Sing-Song

A sacred program will be offered by the S.U. Chorus and the Providence Ensemble from the College of Sister Formation, singing in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Pigott Auditorium.

A wide variety of selections is included. Early music of Palestrina and music of Jacobi Handel and J.S. Bach are followed by parts of the Russian Liturgy, the "Ave Maria" of Guiseppe Verdi and the modern "Mary, the Mother of the Church," by Fr. Kevin Waters, S.J.

Mr. Carl Pitzer directs the University Chorus; Sr. Mary Ann Costello is the director of the Providence Ensemble.

### SMOKE SIGNALS

**Sunday Activities**  
Civil and Mechanical Engineers picnic, 1 p.m., Vasa Park.

**Reminder**  
Girls Club and Home Economics Fashion Show and Tea, 1:30 p.m.

### Exam Schedule Set

1 and 2 Credit Hour Classes with first scheduled weekly class at:  
First day of class each week:

8:10 Monday	Monday, June 5	8:10-9:00
8:10 Tuesday	Tuesday, June 6	8:10-9:00
9:10 Monday	Wednesday, June 7	8:10-9:00
9:10 Tuesday	Thursday, June 8	8:10-9:00
10:10 Monday	Monday, June 5	3:10-5:00
10:10 Tuesday	Tuesday, June 6	9:10-10:00
11:10 Monday	Wednesday, June 7	9:10-10:00
11:10 Tuesday	Thursday, June 8	9:10-10:00
12:10 Monday	Wednesday, June 7	3:10-4:00
12:10 Tuesday	Thursday, June 8	3:10-4:00
1:10 Monday	Wednesday, June 7	4:10-5:00
1:10 Tuesday	Thursday, June 8	4:10-5:00
4:10 Monday	Monday, June 5	4:10-5:00
4:10 Tuesday	Tuesday, June 6	4:10-5:00

3, 4 and 5 Credit Hour Classes meeting three, four or five times per week:

Regular class meets at:

8:10	Monday, June 5	10:10-noon
9:10	Tuesday, June 6	10:10-noon
10:10	Wednesday, June 7	10:10-noon
11:10	Thursday, June 8	10:10-noon
12:10	Monday, June 5	1:10-3:30
1:10	Tuesday, June 6	1:10-3:00
2:10	Wednesday, June 7	1:10-3:00
3:10	Thursday, June 8	1:10-3:00
4:10	Monday, June 5	9:10-10:00

All Hs 103 sections Tuesday, June 6 3:10-5:00

Rooms:

Quiz A—P 305, B—LA 219, C—P 401, D—Ba 102, E—P 453, F—LA 124, G—P 353, H—Ba 401, I—Ba 501, J—LA 123, K—P 304, L—LA 219, M—P 404, N—Ba 102, O—P 454, P—LA 124, Q—P354, R—Ba 402, S—Ba 502, T—LA 123.

The following courses which meet only one day a week will have the final examination on the last class day:

Art 233, 344, 335, 336, 346, 347, 348, 453; Fr 415; Sp 411; Ph 493; Psy 203B; Ed 434, 499; PE 167B; 318 A; CE 123 B; EE 374 A; EE 424, 462; ME 499.

All classes in conflict with this schedule, classes not provided for, and lab only classes (if exam is given)—Last scheduled class period.

### Official Notices

Diplomas and transcripts of graduating seniors will not be released until all financial and library obligations are cleared.

A list of graduates who do not yet have complete clearance will be posted on bulletin boards next Friday. Graduates whose names appear on this list are to report to the registrar's office for instructions. A final hold list will be circulated at rehearsal on Friday, June 2.

Caps and gowns for graduating seniors may be picked up between 2-4 p.m. on Friday, June 2 in Pigott Auditorium. Those who are unable to get caps and gowns at this time may obtain them at the Seattle Center Display Hall from 1-2 p.m. on Sunday, June 4.

Students planning to attend summer sessions at other colleges or universities should be informed of the following procedures and restrictions:

1. Obtain fall 1967 registration number by following the instructions which will be mailed with spring grades.
2. Readmission forms will not be required; however, summer session credits will be accepted for transfer to S.U. only if two copies of the transcript are on file with the registrar's office by October 1.
3. A grade of E or EW at S.U. cannot be removed by repeating the course elsewhere; course requirements can be met, the repeated course can be accepted for transfer, but no change will occur in the student's S.U. g.p.a.
4. Credits from two-year community colleges are acceptable toward the freshman and sophomore years only. Once a total of 90 quarter credits (all college work combined) is complete, no more credits will be accepted from a two-year community college.
5. The senior year must be spent

in residence, i.e., the final 45 credits of university work must be completed in classes at S.U.

6. In advance of registration for summer work elsewhere it is advisable to present the actual

description of the course from the catalog of the other school to the dean, department head and/or registrar to determine if it is acceptable for transfer to one's degree program at S.U.



## And tomorrow Mrs. Foster will use a hammer to create an earthquake

Mrs. Foster is going to use that balloon to illustrate the principles of heat energy. Tomorrow she'll whack a piece of wood to force home a geology lesson.

These are two of the many experiments outlined in the teaching kits that Standard Oil provides free to schools in the West. Each semester thousands of teachers use them to create an exciting and effective atmosphere for learning.

Why our interest in education? We're specialists when it comes to natural resources and we

recognize that youth is the greatest natural resource America has. The more they learn now, the better equipped they will be to contribute to our country in the future.

Teaching kits, films, charts, maps, scholarships and fellowships are some of the ways our Company makes known its continuing interest in today's young men and women.

Standard Oil is trying to help young people discover more about themselves . . . and the world they live in.



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